

GERMAN FRONTIERS TRACED BY POWERS

Bohemian Border Only Question Not Approached, Says Briton

NO ANNEXATION PERMITTED

By the Associated Press
London, April 14.—The main items of peace with Germany have been substantially agreed upon by the council of four, the Paris correspondent of the Sunday Observer says he understands. The only problem not yet approached is that of the Bohemian border, he says. This problem, he points out, is an intricate one, as it raises the question as to whether a considerable number of Germans must be included in the Czech-Slovak state.

"As for the other points concerning the German borders," continues the correspondent, "it seems that the minor remains now to be decided upon some minor questions. The question of Danzig will very likely be settled by setting up a kind of autonomous state in that district while including it in the Polish customs area."

French Get Saar Mines

As for the Saar valley, the correspondent says he understands that President Wilson has definitely agreed to the proposal originated by Premier Lloyd George, which consists in giving France ownership of the coal mines while making the Saar district a neutral state under the direction of the league of nations. Moreover, he points out, the covenant of the league of nations has been reinterpreted, "one of the main amendments consisting in recognition of the Monroe Doctrine as being in conformity with the principle of the league." The correspondent continues: "Whether the treaty will be ready by Easter is, of course, another question. The important fact is, however, that the council of four seems to have agreed on all the fundamental points. This is a distinct improvement."

On the subject of the western border of Germany, the correspondent states, he has it on good authority that Premier Clemenceau's main object has been, from the first day of the conference, to pave the way to a settlement that "should be entirely based on that idea of right which since 1870, has been embodied in Alsace-Lorraine," and that the settlement of the Czech-Slovak question should be entirely acceptable to the English-speaking democracies.

No Annexation by French

"Those who believe he would try to annex to France the whole or part of the left bank of the Rhine entirely misunderstood his intention," the correspondent declares.

The French government made it clear on March 28 that it did not want to maintain its demand if Great Britain and America deemed it to be objectionable. Since that date the French government has confined itself to claiming the coal of the Saar Valley.

"This principle was agreed to by all parties," as it is recognized that the transfer of the mines to France is only inadequate compensation for the favor deliberately wrought in northern France by the Germans.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. PHOEBE HEARST DEAD

Mother of Publisher and Widow of Millionaire Senator

Pleasanton, Calif., April 14.—Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, widow of George Hearst, of California, and mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, died in her home here Sunday after an illness of several weeks. She was seventy-six years old. Mrs. Hearst was known throughout the country for her philanthropic work. Mr. Hearst was with his mother when she died. He was her only child.

Mrs. Hearst was nineteen years old when she was married. Her husband then was beginning the career that made him a multimillionaire and one of the most noted figures in western financial and mining circles.

She taught school for a time in Crawford county, Missouri, and then leaving her home in St. Louis and her many friends, "went West" with her husband. The route lay by way of the Isthmus of Panama. Often she rode with her husband on his trips into the mountains, following trails or going where there yet were none. She came to know the excitement of hold ups, handbills, runaways and all the incidents of frontier life. She worked with her husband and was with him when he located some of his richest mines. Rushes with the Indians were not infrequent in the Utah mountains when George Hearst prospectored. Here his wife spent months among the early Mormon settlers.

With the success of her husband's ventures and his election to the United States Senate, Mrs. Hearst moved to Washington, where she became one of the leaders in the social life of the capital, beginning in 1886. Then fol-



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lowed various visits abroad, including a trip around the world.

MRS. ELIZA J. FRY Dies

Wife of the Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry Dies
Mrs. Eliza J. Fry, wife of Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, professor of homiletics and sacred oratory in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, died yesterday at her home on the seminary grounds.

Before her marriage in Gettysburg, September 23, 1855, Mrs. Fry was Miss Eliza J. Wattles. In 1905, Dr. and Mrs. Fry celebrated their golden wedding. Besides her husband, Mrs. Fry is survived by seven children, two of whom are Lutheran ministers, Rev. Dr. Charles L. Fry, of this city, and Rev. Dr. Frank F. Fry, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Abbie T. Abbott

Mrs. Abbie Thirax Abbott died at the Wayneswood, Wayne, yesterday at the age of eighty-three years. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Wayne. A special musical service by the organist and singing by young ladies who were pupils of Mrs. Abbott will precede the formal service. Interment will be at St. David's Cemetery.

Two sons survive her, Carl Sydney Abbott, teacher and musician, and Frank Edward Abbott, a sister, Mrs. Emma H. Bibbins, Chicago, also survives.

SI AFFRETTANO I LAVORI PER LA PACE

Le Questioni tra l'Italia ed i Jugo-Slavi Saranno Discusse Oggi Nella Seduta del Concilio

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Parigi, 13 aprile.—Quasi inaspettato questa sera, domenica, alle ore sei si è tenuta una seduta del Consiglio dei Quattro, con l'intervento del Presidente Wilson. La chiamata della seduta è conseguenza della determinazione di Lloyd George di ritornare domani in Londra, ove rimarrà per una settimana, e perché i colleghi di lui hanno creduto necessario di tenere una finale riunione per decidere certe fasi delle discussioni per le quali i primi ministri hanno ritenuto meglio decidere personalmente.

La seduta si è protratta oltre le ore otto e la discussione copre la generale situazione. Tra le altre questioni in discussione la data quando sarà possibile aver pronto un trattato e convocare i delegati tedeschi a Versailles.

E' stato annunciato che il Presidente Wilson domani emetterà un comunicato presumibilmente riferendosi al compimento lavoro del Consiglio dei Quattro e sulla generale situazione attuale.

Le questioni italiane e jugo-slave saranno poste innanzi al Consiglio nella seduta di domani. Mr. Alfred J. Balfour prenderà il posto di Lloyd George. Si apprende che Lloyd George annette grande importanza alla questione della probabilità data per la quale saranno ultimati i lavori della conferenza, desiderando di dare alla Camera dei Comuni qualche idea al riguardo.

Nessuna definitiva notizia fu data relativamente alle decisioni prese nella seduta di oggi.

Il dispaccio che qui appresso riportiamo è stato inviato da Parigi ad un giornale di New York e certamente si tratta di una delle solite manovre per allungare l'opinione pubblica nei riguardi dell'Italia. Detto dispaccio è in piena contraddizione coi dispacci ufficiali giunti da Roma nei due ultimi giorni della settimana scorsa, secondo i quali una tentata dimostrazione preparata da elementi turbolenti, abortì completamente e diede luogo a dimostrazioni patriottiche, durante le quali le truppe si sollevarono per salvare i sovversivi dall'ira della popolazione. Ecco il testo del telegramma:

Parigi, 13 aprile.—Questa sera è stata dichiarata che le frontiere italiane sono state chiuse per prevenire che giungano a Parigi le notizie relativamente alla seria situazione in Italia.

Si dice che i cordoni siano scoppiati in seguito allo sciopero politico di giovedì. Alcuni dispacci riportano che la rivoluzione sarebbe scoppiata, ma tale asserzione non è stata confermata.

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SOVIETS PREPARE DRESDEN ATTACK

Saxon Troops Mass on Elbe to Defend City Against Spartans

DUSSELDORF REDS BEATEN

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 13 (delayed).—A Dresden dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung says that an assault by soviet forces on the city in the Neustadt section of the city on the right bank of the Elbe, is expected.

Frontier troops and soldiers from Pirna, eleven miles southeast of Dresden, have established themselves near the Catholic church to defend the northern end of the Friedrich Augustus bridge. Some of the Jaeger and Grenadier troops are reported to be unreliable, their arms having been distributed among the insurgents.

Government troops sent against the Brunswick soviet are reported from Magdeburg to have come into contact with the outposts of the Brunswick communist forces. The outposts fled before the advance of the government contingent.

Copenhagen, April 14.—(By A. P.) Four persons have been arrested in Dresden on suspicion of having had a part in the murder of War Minister Neuring, who was thrown into the Elbe and shot on Saturday during a riot started by disgruntled wounded soldiers. The communist demonstration held in Dresden Sunday was a complete failure, according to the Saxon capital say. In the Zwickau and Lauban mining districts of Saxony 90 per cent of the miners have voted against a continuation of the strike.

Dusseldorf, April 13 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—On Saturday night and Sunday morning government troops attacked Spartacan forces entrenched in the Oberbilk quarter in the southeastern section of the city and, after a violent bombardment with artillery and mine throwers, ejected them. The majority of the Spartacan forces in the direction of Elber and the troops are no longer encountering serious resistance. (Dusseldorf is in Rhenish Prussia.)

DICTATOR IS SENT TO RULE MUNICH

Soviet Decrees Annulled After Garrison Overthrows Rule

Weimar, April 14.—(By A. P.)—Bavarian government has sent Deputy Vogel, of Furtch, to Munich as its representative. He is charged with enforcing civil and military authority in Munich. All the Soviet decrees have been annulled.

The government at Munich was overthrown by the garrison. Ratisbon, Schweinfurt, Furtch and Augsburg have

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captivated to the old regime and disavowed the allurements of the Soviet which led them temporarily from the fold.

Nuremberg, April 13 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—A report from Third Army headquarters at Munich says that the garrison has established a military dictatorship in support of the Hoffmann ministry, which the soviet regime seeks to oust from office.

Dr. Adolf Lapp, who was appointed commissioner for foreign affairs in the soviet cabinet on April 9, has been placed in an uneasy position, according to report. When his appointment to this office was announced it was said that he had on two occasions been confined to an asylum of megalomania. Doctor Lapp, leader of the Independent Socialists, is believed to have fled, and sixteen soviet leaders, including Herr Landauer, Herr Wagner and Herr Nuebaum, members of the soviet ministry, are said to have been arrested.

TROTSKY ADMITS DEFEATS

Declares Cities on Eastern Front Must Be Recaptured

London, April 14.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine of Russia, admits defeat on the eastern front in a wireless message from Moscow which has been picked up here.

The message reads: "All our efforts now must be directed to the eastern front, which is the only front upon which we have suffered defeat. We must send old and experienced troops to that quarter. It is absolutely necessary for us to capture Ekaterinburg, Perm and Ufa."

Copenhagen, April 14.—(By A. P.)—Ukrainian forces heavily bombarded Lemberg on Thursday and Friday, many persons being killed and wounded, according to a dispatch received here from that city.



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SOLDIERS and sailors returning to civilian life are just as eager to get into "cit" clothes again as they were anxious a short time ago to don the uniform. But alas! they find that their old clothes, if they have any left, have a decidedly screwed-up feeling for the boys, thanks to their Uncle Sammy, have materially changed for the better in their physical make-up, but Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, have a number of special models in Spring Suits for these fine-looking, upright, muscular, young fellows, clothes that are cut on the military lines and meet the changed requirements of the soldier or sailor who is either resuming his old place in life or is seeking new connections and wishes, by being correctly dressed, to create the best possible impression.

THE "City of a Hundred Gardens"—Herald-known from its strategic importance as the "Key of India," though no longer in Persian territory, is historically connected with that land, and its rugs are distinctly Persian in character. A fine 8x16 ft. Herati rug at Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, has the entire field covered with a mixture of blue, green, yellow, blue, red and green, in which the "Fish pattern," two lancet-shaped leaves and center flower, sometimes called the Persian design, predominate, and though the ground of the main field is dark, that of the four-corner triangles is ivory. Around this rug run seven borders, the main one with a characteristic green ground, covered by a delicate floral design in shades of dark green, yellow, blue and heliotrope.

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BULGARIAN POLICE FIRE UPON GREEKS

Shoot Down Demonstrators. Thousands Deported From Macedonia Starve to Death

GIRLS ARE DRIVEN CRAZY

By the Associated Press

Salonica, April 14.—Greeks engaged in demonstrations near the city of Strumitza have been fired upon by Bulgarian police sent from that place, according to reports reaching this city. No details as to the number of casualties have been learned.

A large number of Greeks have been arrested for participating in new disorders, and twenty have been sent in irons to Sofia, it is said.

Washington, April 14.—(By A. P.)—Thousands of Greeks deported from Macedonia during the Bulgarian occupation have died from starvation and mistreatment and survivors are in a desperate condition due to lack of food and disease, said a report just received here by the American Red Cross from Athens.

"Survivors are arriving in droves at the American Red Cross relief stations," the report said, "after having been without food for days. Women walk into the stations with dead babies in their arms. Young girls driven insane by the treatment they have received and children who are but living skeletons are seen on every hand."

As an example of the "decimation" of the Greek population of Macedonia, the report stated that of one group of 6000 men, women and children deported only 1475 were counted upon arrival at one of the relief stations.

CATHOLICS WON'T UNIONIZE

Pope, However, Will Cordially Welcome Pan-Christian Delegates

Rome, April 14.—It is stated semi-officially on behalf of the Vatican that the Holy See has not given its adherence to the pan-Christian congress which it is proposed to hold shortly, as the Catholic Church, considering her dogmatic character, could not join in the congress on an equal footing. The pope, however, the statement adds, is ready to receive representatives of dissident churches with open arms, as the Roman Church has always longed for the unification of all Christian religions. Pope Leo XIII, it is pointed out, was deeply interested in the question and wrote two famous encyclicals on the subject of the unification of the Christian churches.

6 DIE IN ROW OVER LIQUOR

Two Officers and Four Negroes Killed in Georgia Affray

Millen, Ga., April 14.—(By A. P.)—Two officers, W. C. Brown and T. H. Stephens, and four negroes, were killed in a pistol battle following the arrest of one of the negroes, whose automobile had been stopped on the road and searched by the officers for whisky.



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